

# Mac Places In Debating Tournament



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### Mac Takes Home Honours Comes Third In Debate

McGill International Debating Tournament, which was held over a period of three days, February 18 to February 20, attracted the greatest collection of North American Universities ever, a record number of 38 entries was received. Along with the cream of Canadian Universities, were Harvard, Princeton, Columbia, Cornell, New York University and many other American Universities.

The topic, "That The Enforcement of Morals is No concern of The Law", was used throughout the tourna-

Macdonald's negative team saved the face of the Canadians in defeating the Ivy



Members of the Mac debating team: Geoffrey Chislett, Norman Asher, and Clive Edwards. Joe Nancoo's picture was not available at press time.

ment. Macdonald College entered one affirmative team and one negative team. The affirmative team consisted of OE, Nancoo and Norman Asher, both of 1G, while Geoffrey Chislett and Clive Edwards constituted the negative team.

The affirmative team did very well in view of the fact that the second speaker had but a few hours notice to prepare the debate--the team won two debates, tied one and lost two.

The negative team, Macdonald's champion team, did brilliantly, for they, in winning all five rounds of the tournament proved that they were the best Canadian University present at the tournament.

### Mac Supports U.S. Action Of Bombing S. Viet Nam

by Carol Liss

The results of the survey held by this newspaper Tuesday concerning the Viet Nam situation were amazing. Only 10% of the student body was politically minded enough to have formed and expressed an opinion as to whether they were for or against the outright show of force made by

the United States in Viet Nam. Of them, 71% approved the action and 29% were against it. Only 67% of the teachers favoured the U.S. show of force while 74% of the Aps and Home Ecs sanctioned such action. This goes to show, that we are politically minded and that we aren't easily scared.

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### Poor Turnout In Last Tuesday's Referendum

A meager 12% of the Student Society made our decisions for us in Tuesday's referendum. The two biggest and most controversial proposals were defeated: election of Council's Faculty Representatives remains as it is, and conditioned students may assume office on Council or in Activities. The vote did give students an automatic Clan Year-book, a second Councillor from Education and an External Vice-President to replace the Secretary on Council.

BY HELEN FORSEY

A two-thirds majority is needed to pass a question. The actual vote was as follows:

Proposed:

That only nonconditioned students should be eligible for offices (as stated above)

In Favour 49.6%

Decision NO

That the council office of external Vice-President be created and that of Secretary abolished.

In Favour 85.4%

Decision YES

That the Presidents of the Faculty Societies represent their Faculties on Council.

In Favour 59.6%

Decision NO

That a second Education Representative sit on Council.

In Favour 71.0%

Decision YES

That a Clan be automatically supplied to each student with \$3 clearance added to fees. In Favour 81.0%  
Decision YES

The fact that only 246 students voted at all, reflects an unhealthy apathy towards Student affairs.

Council's publicity? What about the careless Fail-Ye writer who failed to put the time of the meeting in big print on the front page? Or will we not bother to blame anyone, since we might end up feeling guilty ourselves?

We may complain about numbers, but those who did attend the meeting voiced their ideas and protests with conviction.

That meeting was responsible for the splitting of the composite constitution question into its three logical components so that they could be answered separately. The arguments put forward opposing the discrimination against conditioned students, and those against the President's sitting on Council, may well have caused the defeat of these two proposals at the polls. At least the fear that the latter arrangement would saddle the President-Representative with two heavy jobs, and might split our clan into four potentially hostile Faculty families at the Council level, cannot now materialize.

### Bakers Battle With Batter For Best In Royal Bake-Off

The baking competition this year was carried out without any major catastrophes. The challenge of baking a lemon meringue pie right from scratch was overcome by a total of 36 girls. Most of them were quite surprised with the beautiful pies which they produced. The competition was close and it was difficult for the judges to pick the top three pies baked each of the two nights.

The following girls baked the pies that were chosen for the semi-finals:

Marilyn Light; Jackie Gourley; Sandra Clark; Karen Reid; Erna St. Louis; Kathy Reid.

The final bake-off was held on Monday night and the judges chose the pies baked by the following girls as the top three:

1st: Kathy Reid; 2nd: Marilyn Light; 3rd: Jackie Gourley.

The boys tried their hands at marble cakes and needless to say there were no failures.

The following were chosen for the semi-finals:

Dave Coombes; Ralph Macarteny; Wes Mason; Roald Kittleson; Peter Tuttle.

The final winners were:

1st: Roald Kittleson  
2nd: Wes Mason  
3rd: Peter Tuttle

Our congratulations to all the cooks.



The Boys Baking Contest was enjoyable for all who observed it. Above Bob Hamilton carefully opens his oven to make sure his admirable cake is baking properly. He has some lovely assistants too.

Photo by Clarence McClosky.



EDITORIAL

# Take A Worried Man Get A Worried Song

You know, I'm worried about you. Not just the kind of paternal caring that is characteristic of all males, but a different kind of worry - like I wonder if you're all there. There have been three real problems brought to my attention within the last week which prompt this editorial, and I shall herein and forthwith deal with them in order, and somewhat gory detail.

One - You students want beer at class parties (for juniors and seniors, that is, just for the information of worried parents who are reading this), so through the concentrated effort of a number of well-meaning and thirsty people, myself included, such a privilege is obtained. What happens? at the first wet class party that is held someone tries to remodel Brittain Hall. Now admittedly, a broken door isn't much, but its the principle of the thing. Well, to set an example, the head of the mens' residence committee had to fine the third year Home Ec's. fifty dollars. This was needed, but does it not bother you to think that one person could, and nearly did, lose this privilege not only for us but also for Aggies, Home Ecs. and Teachers to follow. I mean, what kind of guys do we have at this college.

Two - On Tuesday (only one day later than advertised), the Failt-Ye ran a survey on U.S. Action in Viet Nam. (See front page story). I was happy with the results, because they not only portray my own feelings, but I think they also give a fair representation of the views held by the college students in general. I must complain, however, about the large number of students who picked up the survey sheet, saw the big words VIET NAM, dropped the paper in haste and ran. I hope it was to get a newspaper, because they either had weak minds (opinion wise) or had a remarkably low knowledge of current events, and I'll bet dollars to doughnuts it was the latter (but probably both). It is a sad state indeed, when college students, especially teachers, don't even know where Viet Nam is. God help our Children!

Third - On Tuesday you were also asked to vote on a number of constitution changes. These changes were important, and deserved thought from every student. Our student council had put a lot of hard work into finding ways to make the constitution better, and got nothing in return but a slap in the face when only 12% of the eligible voters cast their votes. To add insult to injury, the two most important changes that council had proposed were shot down. Well I hope it was fun shooting, but I have a sneaky suspicion that the best shooters were the teachers, who seemed to be against the third resolution. I do not know the reason, nor pretend to, but if it was for the reasons I have heard, all I can say is, "I don't believe it."

Actually this is my most important "Beef", as it were. This is an instance when democracy is made a mockery. It must be obvious that when so few turn out to vote, it takes only a few dedicated people to switch a vote. Now I'm not saying that the vote was fixed, but I am saying that twelve percent of the students here don't have the right to make such important decisions. I am in fact proposing a motion that I would like to see put forward at the next students council meeting, and that is - "I propose that a vote on student council matters shall not be considered valid unless at least 33.33% of the eligible voters cast their vote." Is this too much to ask?

I will not accept the excuse that not enough publicity was given to these changes, or to the places of voting. You had to be pretty blind to miss those voting tables set up by the Gold Key Society. But, like I said, I'm worried about you!



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## Cartoon Contest

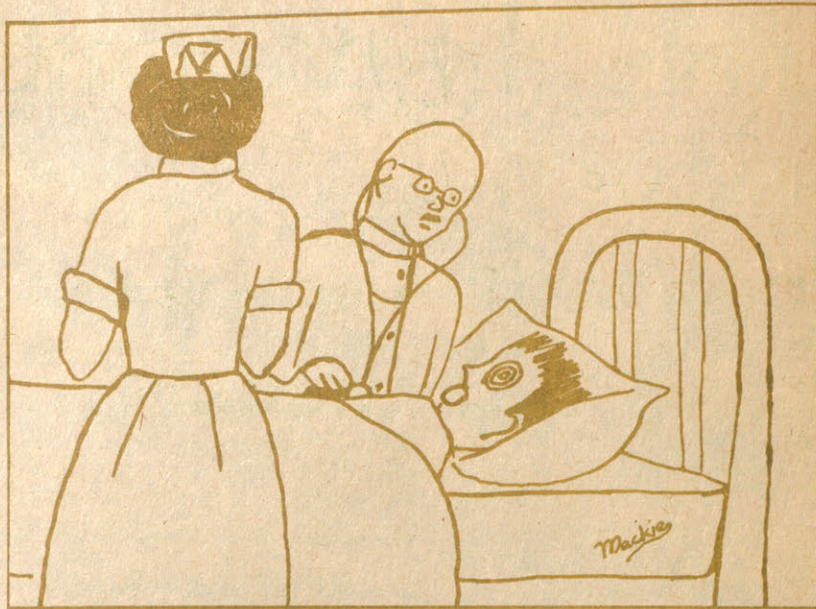
Once again we are sponsoring a cartoon contest. The cartoons should be of campus life, depicting either humorous or controversial subjects on the campus.

There will be a \$5.00 prize for 1st place, \$2.50 for second and \$1.00 for third. All cartoons used in the paper will bring the originator 25¢.

Final date for receipt of cartoons is March 10th. However we encourage people to send in the cartoons as soon as they are finished, as the effect is sometimes lost if they arrive too late.

### PLEASE NOTE:

Letters to the Editors must be signed: if it is desired not to include the name of the author, this need only be stated at the end of the letter.



"It's another case of heatstroke from C250."

Articles, if they are to go in next week's paper, must be submitted NO LATER than MONDAY, March 1. Late articles must be already typed.

## 'PINIONATED PERSONAGES PEN - - A Gross Distortion

Dear Sir:

I regret with concern the gross distortion of the title in my last article on the African. I did not intend to write on the African in the whole of Africa. I am not a continental expert. My original title was just the African. The inclusion of the word "Native" was a very unfortunate act by your press staff. Whether you have the correct connotation of the word, it is unacceptable to the African for reasons I am not interested to reveal.

Truly, I did not write that word. We at the campus expect the press staff of our college paper to be sincere and honest when they publish

### Poor Publicity

Dear Sir:

This letter is in reference to the Student Society Meeting held on Monday, February 22, at 4:30 p.m. Mr. Robson, Student Council President, opened with these words: "It is too bad that we have not managed to obtain even an aquorum at this meeting."

May I suggest that the reason for the poor attendance showing was due to the lack of publicity with regard to the meeting's location and time. In the "Failt Ye Times" edition of February 19, 1965, time and place information was mentioned only once - and that in the last paragraph of Mr. Robson's centre page letter. To my knowledge, there were no information posters or notices placed in any of the buildings on campus. How can Student Council expect to have a good turn-out if they fail to advertise their meetings adequately?

Since this is the week for Constitution changes and amendments, may I suggest that a Student Council Publicity Representative be appointed to deal with the situation.

Sincerely,  
Sheila Crichton  
Laird Hall

articles. I hope you will take note of the complaint with concern. As a result of the misrepresentation of my article, I am really agrieved and ever regret why all that was done in that way. Africa is a composition of many countries and I wonder why a wrong title should have been donned on a correct article. It is ridiculous, however.

Yours sincerely,  
Alois Chidoda

We apologize to Mr. Chidoda for the incorrect headlining of his article. It was necessary to expand his original "The African" to a four column head; in so doing we conveyed the impression that he was writing on the whole continent's population.

As to the use of the word "native", it was intended to mean "person domiciled or born in--", again, apologies to all who may be offended by the interpretation of the word in another connotation.

--Layout Editor

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In other words, we are strongly opposed to the spread of Communism, for the U.S. forces in South Viet Nam made the raids on North Viet Nam in an attempt to cut the flow of recruits and munitions to the Communist guerillas in South Viet Nam. Thus, the U.S. is determined to suppress these Communist forces. Are the majority not right, then, in supporting such an action? Is it not better to stay and fight Communism than run and let its forces take over?

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## 100 YEARS OF PRIME MINISTERS

Dear Sir:

Hurray for your flag editorial in last week's paper.

You have put the issue in its proper perspective and have done it well. I do object to the implication that 100 years of Prime Ministers never gave us a flag because they lacked the courage for such an act.

Look at Macdonald, who had the guts to get us a country in the first place; look at Laurier and Conscription, at Meighen and the Constitutional crisis of 1926. These Premiers and others stood or fell for what they held to be right, and Mr. Pearson's following in their footsteps.

Journalists must learn to resist the temptation to throw in a bombshell at the expense of the truth.

Political Science '66

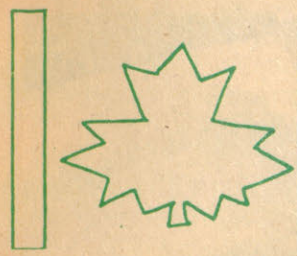
## Unfair Hockey Time Allotment

Dear Sir:

I strongly object to the discrimination against girls in allotting times for inter-class hockey. Apparently we just don't rate decent times to play hockey. We have been given the worst possible time to play hockey - namely, supertime. We have been sandwiched in between other more "important" activities at the rink and it isn't fair. Why should we be expected to eat, change, go to the rink and be ready to play in only twenty minutes total time, which is all we have if we have a lab until 5:30 and a game at 5:50. The games scheduled for 6:20 are a bit more reasonable but NOT MUCH! Consequently, defaulting is to be expected, and will continue until such time as we girls are given a better deal.

Yours truly,  
Carol Liss





# CAMPUS CANADA

edited by  
MARGI MAHER  
SUE CHILDS

## French Ontario Varsity Sports

OTTAWA (CUP)--The recognition of French as an official language in Ontario and a law to permit drinking at 18 were urged by students at the first conference of the Ontario Region of the Canadian Union of Students at Carleton University.

Delegates from 14 universities and institutes of technology called for the adoption of French as Ontario's second language "so that the French may enjoy equivalent status in Ontario to that enjoyed by the English in Quebec."

A resolution urging a minimum drinking age of 18 asked also that a liquor store in each district stay open 'till 10 p.m. that cocktail lounges stay open until 2 a.m. and that licensed dining lounges serve drinks on Sunday.

## Youth Pavilion

MONTREAL (CUP)--The youth Advisory Committee of the 1967 Montreal World's Fair approved the choice of a site and a sponsor for the youth pavilion at the six month long extravaganza to be held during Canada's centennial year.

The pavilion, planned to mirror youth activities and aspirations and to provide a rallying point for young people attending the World's Fair will be constructed on the Expo "joie de vivre" or fun fair area, formerly known as Ile Ronde.

The youth pavilion is part of the Youth Advisory Committee three-point program. Other projects include a youth hostel to accommodate young people visiting the exhibition, and an international youth centre where conventions, lectures and discussions will be held for young people of every nationality during and within the framework of Expo '67.

## Canoe To Class

HAMILTON (CUP)--Four McMaster University students canoed to class last week when they found their path to the university's physical sciences centre blocked by a forty-foot long pool of water.

The pond created by a rapid thaw following heavy, mid-February rains, was three feet deep in the middle and coated with ice flows.

Four undergraduates, however, braved the waves and sub-freezing temperatures in a green canoe, the property of the university's geology department. About a dozen students witnessed the crossing. One spectator sang "Nearer my God to thee as the canoe hit an ice flow."

"The trip was rather hazardous because of the ice bergs, snow banks and trees," commented one canoeist. "The waves were really something."

MONTREAL (CUP)--Sports is the rage south of the border. Americans have the time, money and inclination to follow and participate in more sports than any people in history.

Canada probably will never be this sports minded; she can't be. There are too many obstacles to overcome. Nor should she necessarily strive to be; there are other areas in which to excel.

Yet sport is making a worthwhile contribution to Canadian life--one that is growing yearly and adding spark and economic stimulus to the life of the country. The nations universities could do well to encourage the sporting boom, both to enhance student life and to encourage public subsidy.

## U of T Protests

TORONTO (CUP)--350 students of the University of Toronto marched on the American Consulate to protest the U.S. bombings on North Viet Nam.

Student's council leaders and political clubs called for the move following the U.S. attack Feb. 7 on North Viet Nam military installations, in retaliation for Viet Cong raids which killed seven Americans and wounded 109 others.

Student leaders also asked students to sign a telegram to send to Prime Minister Pearson, calling for Canadian action towards neutralization of South Viet Nam and withdrawal of all foreign troops.

## Indian Debt

TORONTO (CUP)--Kahn-Tineta Horn, controversial Mohawk model from Montreal, last week told students at the University of Toronto that the Canadian government has been withholding capital funds to which the Canadian Indians are entitled by treaty, and which they need for the development of Indian reservations.

Miss Horn charged that current welfare payments keep Indians at a subsistence level. The Indian will become self-supporting, she added, when he can use the capital funds the government owes him to develop the land which is his traditional base.

The white man should stop forcing the Indian to become his carbon copy. The Indian needs training tailored to his nature and needs, rather than the white man's form of education which takes the bright

ones off the reservation and leaves the others.

Miss Horn added that the Indian rights were based on the fact that "we were here first". The French Canadian has no rights, and the English Speaking Canadians have already made far too many concessions to the French, she said.

## Reporter Fired

TORONTO (CUP)--A grievance committee at Ryerson is investigating the case of a student reporter who alleged last week he was fired from the campus newspaper after giving a story to a Toronto daily newspaper after it had been rejected by a Ryersonian editor.

Former Ryerson Special Reports Editor Ross Harvey said his dismissal from the Ryersonian resulted from a story he wrote linking the death of journalism student Thomas Dasivich killed in a car crash, with an interfrat beer-drinking contest at the Theta Kappa Chi frat house.

The Ryerson printed only an obituary and Harvey suggested that the case could not be swept under the rug.

## Editor Fired

MONTREAL (CUP)--The editor-in-chief of The Georgian, student newspaper at Sir George Williams University, has been suspended by the university publications board for "Stepping beyond the bounds of editorial policy."

The publications board suspended editor Alex Shenfield February 12 and appointed two of its members--the editor of the literary magazine and the editor of the Sir George yearbook--to act as co-editors-in-chief until the cessation of the publication in March.

The board charged that Shenfield had disobeyed its directive to publish an apology for an editorial comment written by The Georgian feature editor. The comment answered a letter published in The Georgian charging that the features editor had been drunk while reviewing a production of the Sir George drama society.

Shenfield tendered his resignation immediately upon receipt of the Publications Board ruling. The Georgian features editor was the only other member of the editorial board to resign with him.

The editorial board was at

first unwilling to accept the publications board appointments threatening to resign unless one of its members was appointed to carry on the activities of editor-in-chief while not assuming the title. Its case was based on the Charter of the Student Press in Canada which states "The Canadian university press should be free from pressure by student governments, university authorities or any external agencies whether or not the press is part of such organizations, and it is therefore essential to a free student press that it be responsible for the views and opinions it expresses." In addition the editorial board felt that the two publications board appointees would represent the views of their own publications while sitting on the publications board, rather than those of The Georgian.

The publication board refused the editorial board counter-proposal. It ruled that unless its appointees were accepted, publication of The Georgian would be discontinued.

The Editorial Board bowed to the publications board ruling after the new "joint editors" agreed to abstain from voting on any issue which might cause conflict between the interests of the Georgian and those of other university publications.

## Sir Winston Churchill U

WATERLOO (CUP)--The University of Waterloo may change its name to Winston Churchill University, University President Dr. J.G. Hagey announced early this month.

He said the suggested name change will be brought before the university board of governors following a full expression of opinion from faculty, staff and students.

Besides serving as a memorial to Sir Winston Churchill, such a change would also eliminate confusion between the University of Waterloo and Waterloo Lutheran University, he said.

He added that provincial government officials have voiced their support of the proposed new name and have promised their cooperation in securing official approval and protecting the university in its selection.

## UBC's Narcotics

VANCOUVER (CUP)--The third University of British Columbia student to be charged with possession of marijuana this academic year was arrested Feb. 4 after RCMP drug officers raided his room in a UBC residence.

Two other UBC students have been charged with possession of marijuana this year. A leaflet advocating the legalization of marijuana was distributed on the campus in February. At the same time it was disclosed that a secret society has been formed in Vancouver for the promotion of Marijuana.

## IUSF Games

OTTAWA (CUP)--The Canadian Union of Students will participate for the first time in the International University Sports Federation, fielding a team at the summer games in Budapest, Hungary, August 20-29.

IUSF is an association composed of 36 university sport organizations around the world. The federation's major programs are bi-annual summer and winter universiades, annual international sport weeks, local and regional tournaments, and seminars on topics related to the development of athletics.

This summer, CUS will enter athletes in the track and field, swimming and gymnastics events at Budapest. Applicants must be undergraduates or have graduated within the past two years; they must be amateur, Canadian Citizens, and between the ages of 17 and 28.

## Co-op Library

TORONTO (CUP)--An experiment in inter-university cooperation will provide basic libraries of five new Ontario universities and save the provincial government \$1,500,000.

Over a period of four years, the new universities of Trent at Peterborough, Brock of St. Catharines, the University of Guelph and two off-campus colleges at the University of Toronto will each contribute \$260,000 to a coordinated plan to establish basic libraries at these institutions.

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VISIONS OF PROGRESS  
Judge: Miss A. Wiseman  
Winner: Rosalind Worsoff  
Second Prize: Alois Chidoda  
No third prize was awarded  
Chairman: Ann Hitchin

## FIRST PRIZE

Rosalind Worsoff

Just beyond,  
Just out of sight,  
Just out of reach,  
Just up ahead,  
I'm gaining on you, Progress,  
now,  
So, run like Cloud gives Wind  
a chase,  
Run before I win this race.

What are you, Progress?  
Are you a thundering snowball  
that gathers the fallen snow  
until you can roll no further?  
Are you a distant horizon  
which remains as an unat-  
tainable place for eternity's  
delight?

Are you a shadow who sur-  
vives as long as does the sun?

If you are any of these,  
teach me to understand you.  
Wherever you go, you leave  
behind traces of your secret.  
Your remaining footprints are  
more people - more starva-  
tion, more money, more pov-  
erty, more love, more lust,  
more beauty, more artificial-  
ity, more, more, more, more,  
more! No more, Progress!  
Don't torment me. What are  
your motives? Tell me why  
you continue without rest, with  
appeasement? You are relent-  
less in your activity - one  
building, ten buildings, five  
cities, six nations. You are  
a creator. No bomb--A Bomb  
--B Bomb--H Bomb--BOOM!  
You destroy.

Where do you lead me, Pro-  
gress? You haunt my soul.  
You are like a sergeant. You  
march under the command of  
Time. Your headquarters are  
in the past and your outpost  
is in the future. You have  
no time for sentiment, for you  
are fighting a never-ending  
battle of tradition. This is  
the reason we are racing--you  
and I.

Now I see you, Progress.  
Now you are out of sight  
again. I caught a glimpse of  
you, you rogue. An envious  
cloak of green materialism  
kissed the wind. A dazzle of  
imperfection flashed in the  
sunlight. A flame of sorrow,  
a spark of seduction, a flash  
of fury, a wisp of rage spun  
the air--and you were gone.

You run blindly, Progress.  
The scent of the wild rose  
swells the air, but you race  
too fast to inhale its rich  
perfume. The willow weeps  
by the stream, but you race  
by too fast to console its  
sadness. You cannot watch  
the wheat as it sways to the  
music of the wind. You can-  
not stop beside the whisper-  
ing brook to share with it its  
secrets. You cannot listen to  
the meadow's voice, or hear  
the birds who sing their songs  
of sweetness and simplicity.  
You cannot taste the nectar  
of the air, or see the earth  
that blossoms beneath your  
fleet footsteps. All passes by,  
with the same relentless speed  
which carries you on to  
victory.

So race on, Progress. You  
are an enchantress. You are  
a woman. You are a war-  
rior. You are here. You are  
not. Still, you run onward--  
inexhaustible, invulnerable,  
incompatible. You are, and  
always will be the driver of  
Time's golden chariot.

So just beyond,  
Just out of sight,  
Just out of reach  
Just up ahead--  
See you, I do.  
Follow, I can.  
But surpass, I cannot.  
For I am but a man.

## SECOND PRIZE

by Alois Chidoda

As early as the 1870's,  
Africa was, to the civilized  
world, known as the "Dark  
Continent" full of thick jun-  
gles, wild beasts, inhabited

by barbaric, uncivilized and  
heathen tribes that were torn  
between tribal wars and pur-  
sued cannibalistic lives.

With these visionary con-  
ceptions, the Europeans set  
forth to explore, Christianize  
the African, colonize and ex-  
ploit the "Great Continent"  
to the south. This ended in  
what is uniquely known in  
history as the "Scramble for  
Africa", which led to varied  
precipitous clashes among the  
contestants till, in 1884, they  
assembled at Berlin in Ger-  
many in order to reorganize  
their colonial strategy which  
ended by making agree-  
ments on what to do with the  
colonies in Africa. One con-  
trast formulated and vowed  
on at this Berlin Conference  
was that any country holding  
possessions in Africa would  
have to develop its people  
and prepare them for the gov-  
ernment of their country in  
the long run. Unfortunately,  
some countries unashamedly  
and dismally dishonoured the  
contract, while advancing to  
the economic ransacking and  
subjugation of the African.  
However, as the African slow-  
ly imbibed the benefits of  
civilization brought to him,  
he slowly rose from the un-  
fathomable dungeon of igno-  
rance only to realize that  
he was being exploited. Hence,  
his outcry for majority rule,  
preservation of the African  
personality and control of his  
own affairs. It took less than  
a hundred years for him to  
assimilate civilization as con-  
trasted with the two thousand  
years taken by some Euro-  
pean countries to feel its full  
impact.

In the 1960's, the world  
witnessed, with awe, amaze-  
ment and perplexity, the  
speedy rise of the African  
countries to the attainment  
of self-government which have  
since then been conducive to  
meteoric developmental ad-  
vancement excepting the un-  
fortunate "Congo."

Ghana, was, of course one



Jim Banting



Gordie Parsons



Recently, Gordie Parsons  
and Jim Banting represented  
the college in an Intercolle-  
giate Bridge tournament. They  
very successfully bid their  
way to a clear victory. They  
were playing against some  
sixteen other teams repre-  
senting Loyola, McGill and  
Sir George Williams Univer-  
sities.

Jim Banting is a graduate  
of Macdonald College, Class  
of '64 and is currently taking  
the 1G course. He is plan-  
ning to get married this sum-  
mer.

Gordie Parsons is a third  
year student in the agricul-  
tural engineering option. Gor-  
die comes from Island Brook,  
Que. and Jim is a native of  
Baie d'Urfée.



of the first to achieve in-  
dependence amongst a few by  
1957. Since then, many of the  
countries are now Republics  
within or outside the Common-  
wealth. Premiers and presi-  
dents have emerged from the  
Continent land. World bodies  
have come under the sway  
of the once-primitive man.  
The United Nations--a world  
organization--which was once  
a preserve of the "Big Four,"  
has, as the helmsman, Alex  
Aaisan Sackey, an African.

Economically, industrially,  
educationally and politically,  
these independent African  
States are fighting tooth and  
nail to catch up with the more  
developed countries. Prima-  
ry, elementary and secondary  
schools are being built to cater  
for the youths' education. Uni-  
versities are to an extent--  
considering the short space  
of time during which the Afri-  
can came into contact with  
Western civilization--teem-  
ing. There are universities  
in Nigeria, Ghana, Egypt, U-  
ganda, Kenya and several oth-

ers. Many students are cross-  
ing the expansive oceans to  
learn in Europe, Britain, Can-  
ada, the United States, Aus-  
tralia, Russia and other un-  
named countries.

Today, we have diplomats,  
doctors, bankers, authors,  
teachers and so forth in Af-  
rica. Technologically, the Af-  
rican is still to emerge as  
he sends his children to uni-  
versities to learn science.  
Though the African could be  
said to be dependent on more  
developed countries, let us  
pose to consider what he will  
be like a century hence.

### NOTICE

#### FOR ALL CURLERS

There will be an important  
meeting of the Curling Club  
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# A Meeting Of Students Council Was Held...

A meeting of the Students' Council was held on Monday, February 22, 1965, at 7:00 p.m.

Gail Robison attended the meeting and gave Council a report, from a Committee set up by the Gold Key Society, concerning Awards. It was decided that a Certificate of Merit be given to any deserving students for their contribution on campus. This would be in place of the former Bronze Medals awarded to students in their graduating year for their participation in college activities. Students' Council members shall receive automatic awards. There will also be three (3) Gold Medals and twelve (12) Silver Medals awarded to students, in their graduating year, for outstanding service in campus activities. These new recommendations were accepted by Council.

Wendy Ferris, President of the Women's Residence Committee, read the proposed changes for this Committee. These included mainly the addition of the Demerit System in place of fines, and were accepted as read.

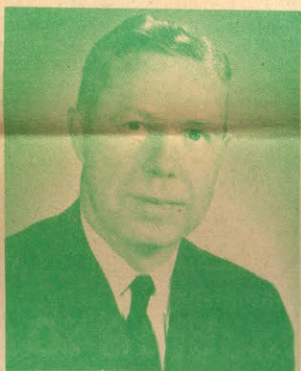
A class party marshal and some guests of the Junior

Class Party were present at the meeting to discuss further recommendations for class parties. These were discussed at length, by both Council members and the visitors, and changes were made where it was found necessary.

Proposed changes in the lighting facilities and other improvements for the Old Coffee Shop Area in Brittain Hall were discussed. Mr. Robson outlined plans which are being suggested to Administration concerning this area.

**NOTICE**  
**STUDENT SOCIETY**  
**MEETING**  
**MONDAY,**  
**MARCH 1**  
**4.00 P.M.**  
**ASSEMBLY HALL**  
**To Receive Nominees And Hear**  
**Nomination Speeches Of Students**  
**Running For Elections On March 5**

## Prof Wayne Hall Appointed Director Institute Of Education



MONTREAL, FEB. 17--Professor C. Wayne Hall has been appointed Director of McGill University's Institute of Education, effective February 15, Dr. H. Roche Robertson, Principal and Vice-Chancellor, announced today.

He succeeds Professor David C. Munroe, Vice-President of the Parent Commission on Education, who is on partial leave of absence to serve as Vice-Chairman of the Superior Council of Education of the Province of Quebec.

Professor Hall, who has been Acting Director since September 1, 1964, was Associate Director of the Institute from 1961 to 1964, and he has been professor of education since 1949.

The Institute, which comes under the Faculty of Arts and Science, offers undergraduate and graduate degrees in education and also administers the School for Teachers at Macdonald College and the School of Physical Education. The work of the Institute is carried on at Macdonald and on the Montreal campus.

Professor Hall was supervisor of English for the Prot-

estant schools in the Province of Quebec from 1940-49, and regional inspector for the Department of Education from 1937-40. Previously, he was Principal of Coaticook High School and St. Francis College High School in Richmond, and class teacher in Sherbrooke High School.

In 1960-61 Professor Hall was released from the University on leave of absence to work for the Canadian Government as technical advisor in education in Nigeria and to serve with UNESCO, as member of the commission on the founding of the University of Lagos.

Professor Hall has a M.A. from Bishop's University, and took graduate work at the University of Toronto. He holds the Order of Scholastic Merit, Third Degree.

He is past president of the Provincial Association of Protestant Teachers, Director of the National Council of Teachers of English (American), Vice-President of the Canadian Association of Professors of Education, and a member of the High School Leaving Board, Canadian College of Teachers, the Protestant Central Board of Examiners, and Comité du Plan de Développement des Commissions Scolaires.



Tall Tale teller Brad in Action. Photo by Spenser

## Tall Tales Great Fun

Laughter, chuckles and smiles filled the walls of C250 as eager Mac students competed in the Tall Tales Contest. It was fun for all involved; story tellers and listeners alike. Tales were judged mainly on presentation, subject matter and audience reaction. Subjects ranged from hunting trips to goats, swimming pools, airplanes and America.

Brad Gaitenby, winner of the contest was awarded the trophy. As an Iowa student, Brad depicted a Harvard professor lecturing on the Great American society on the evolution of man. He explained the man was descended from the monkey; the transition occurring July 4, 1776. Mocking American propaganda, his tale was a satire on American foreign aid policies and its democratic principles. (Bet our neighbours to the south would love ya!) His manner and dialogue however, were so delightfully casual that we wonder if Brad's true personality came through?

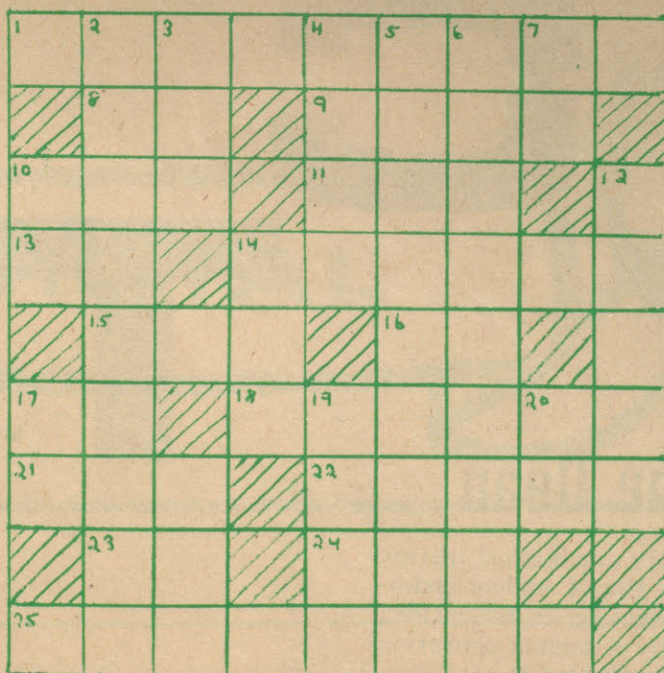
A thrilling war story of 1923 (or was it '43) resulted in Doug Carr being chosen first runner up. His earth-shattering adventure with R.

A.F. friend Rudolph Hess held everyone gripping with suspense-a bomb was heading for London at 2000 miles per hour at an altitude of 40,000 feet. Through his great athletic prowess, Doug managed with the help of a bottle of brandy to manipulate the rocket into a perfect landing via roller skates and save London.

Grant Colpitts, a courageous hunter of the wilds of New Brunswick came second runner up. Holding the audience wide-eyed in sheer awe, he told of the unique way in which he and (shall we say it) his brother caught a bear.

Other contestants included Laurin Gripes, who spoke about horses in hillbilly style with cane, hat and all (very effective!) Pierre Bourgeron took us to Bengal, India hunting goats. Swimming in London's rain was part of Alex Schumacher's tall tale and Steve Casselman's story of the holy wing evoked much audience laughter.

All the tales involved originality, creativity and humour and we trust they were enjoyed by all.



ANSWERS TO LAST WEEK'S CROSSWORD PUZZLE

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### ACROSS

- Mate a bent? This should stop (9)
- To express position (2)
- Conceited (4)
- The aircraft is going east and is number one as a whole. (2)
- East, South, North? or was it West? (3)
- A sceptred isle? an island anyway. (2)
- Stanie, grotesque postures. (6)
- Hostility. (3)
- A cockney's religious pronounous song. (2)
- Baby's thank-you. (2)
- The arrival of a French "this" not only prevents a departure, it arouses interest. (6)
- Tar is human skill! (3)
- A part of a headline on the Failt-Ye sports page. (5)
- The medical man could be dead reckoning. (2)
- boy, as encouragement to a dog. (3)
- Or in French, "est le même". (2) (6)

### DOWN

- The tail first part of a hospital. (9)
- Tea gets mixed up and slips into past eating. (3)
- Equal in number or amount. (4)
- Chew. (9)
- He, (ungrammatically), is hostile to the idea. (1) (8)
- A northerly nationalist. (2)
- "to" in English, is French, we're after. (2)
- The Latin "and" and the donkey ally to form a valuable possession. (5)
- The era becomes rearranged to the present. (3)
- & 20. Infantile "thank-you". (2)
- Noel. (4)

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## Royal President David Coombs Gives Welcome

We are very pleased to be able to take this opportunity to invite friends of Macdonald College, new and old, to our campus.

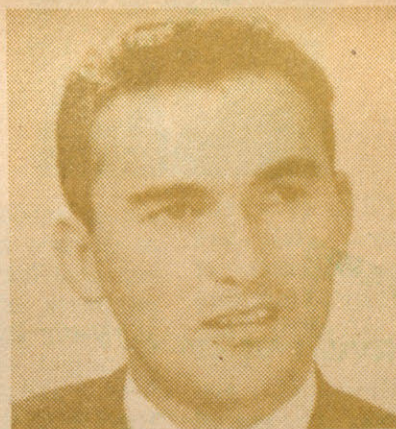
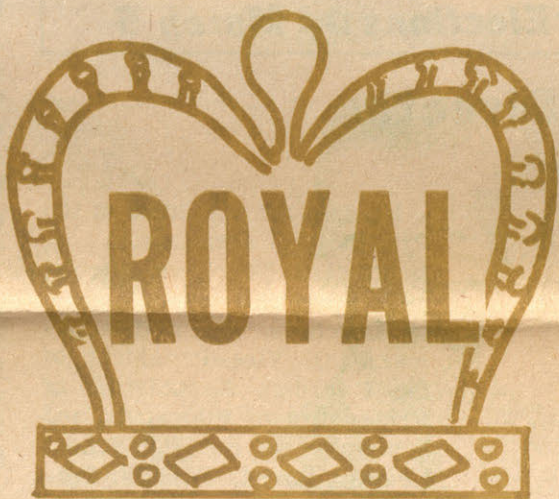
Our "Royal" is a combined effort of student participation and cooperation, with the aim of helping the public realize more fully the importance of our campus in this modern society.

A good deal of thought has gone into the preparation of this "Royal" and we feel that our show will have interests for everyone.

On behalf of the executive of Royal '65, I would like to welcome you here and I hope this day will be both meaningful and enjoyable.



Dean Dion



President Dave Coombs

## A Message From The Dean

The Macdonald "Royal" is now a firmly established institution and has achieved a place high on the list of student undertakings. The complete program, representing an educational exhibit of the highest quality, is strictly a student operation; planned, financed and carried through without staff participation or direction.

The students of Macdonald College welcome the opportunity the Royal provides to demonstrate to friends of long standing, as well as to new friends, the many activities of the College and the advances that have been made over the years. They especially welcome the opportunity to demonstrate to High School students the many and varied professional careers offered in the three Schools on the Campus - Agriculture, Household Science and Education.

The theme of the 1965 "Royal" is VISIONS OF PROGRESS. We are confident that the 1965 Royal Committee and the students associated with them will equal, if not surpass, the very high standards set by their predecessors. We are equally confident that our visitors will find their day at Macdonald College enjoyable, interesting and enlightening and will share with all of us at the College our pleasure in the accomplishments of our students.

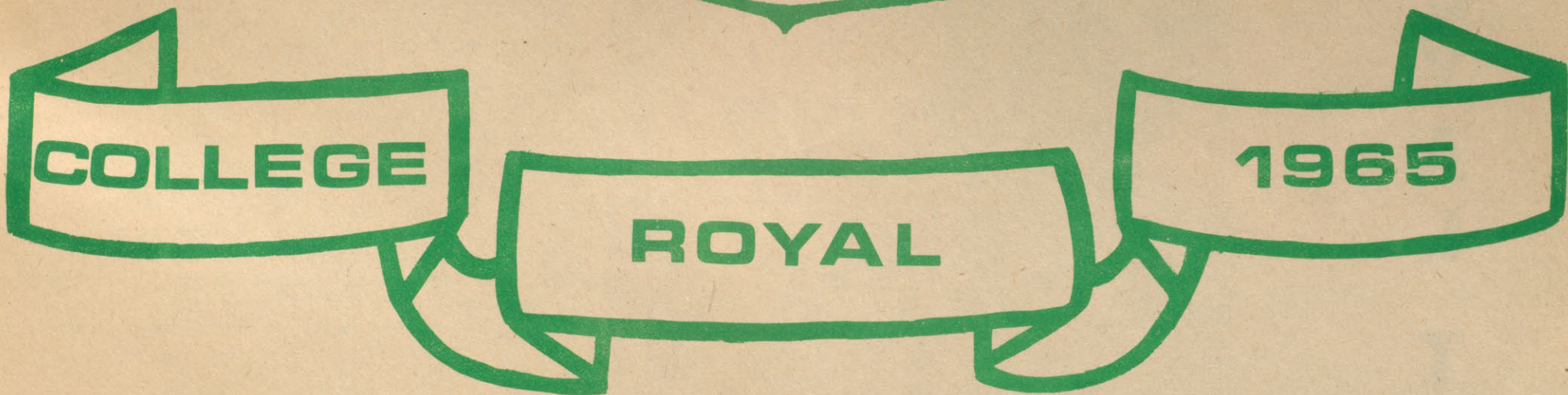
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Vice-Principal



# VISIONS OF PROGRESS

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Prof. Broughton

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Dr. MacRae



## Princess Jane Watson



Pictured above is Jane Watson, one of the Macdonald College Royal Princesses. Jane is a fourth year Home Economics student from St. John's Newfoundland. Jane was active in both high school and community activities in St. John's. After completing her first year of University at Memorial University, Jane decided to transfer to Home Economics at Macdonald. Since arriving here two years ago, she has been active on the college newspaper and the clan. She has also given a lot of time to publicity and to inter-class sports. This year Jane is a member of the class of '65 Royal Square Dance team, and she is also working on the publicity display for the Royal. Jane feels that the Royal is important for it offers an opportune time for Macdonald to discover and expand its talents in every field. In addition, the Royal is an opportunity to work with others - much more than at any other time during the college year.

## Princess Sharon Gardner



Pictured above is Sharon Gardner, one of the Macdonald College Royal Princesses. Sharon, a third year Home Economics student, comes to Macdonald from Kamsack, Saskatchewan, where she was active in both school and community affairs. Graduating in 1963, Sharon won a scholarship to continue her studies at Macdonald. Last year Sharon participated in inter-class activities and was a member of the Home Ec. Club. Becoming interested in the Royal last year, Sharon helped in every way she could. This year, knowing her way around a little better, Sharon is on the Displays Committee, in charge of foreign foods display, and participating in many other aspects of the Royal. Sharon believes that the Royal is an invaluable opportunity for students to become really part of the college and to work together to show the public what is going on at Macdonald.

# ROYAL TEA



The lovely girls pictured above were chosen by their respective classes as candidates for Royal Queen. The girls sitting, from left to right, are Liz Mann (H.Ec. I), Rayo Ricowsky (1 DP), and Jane Watson (H.Ec. IV). Standing behind these girls are from left to right, Pat Bell (H.Ec. II), Sharon Gardner (H.Ec. III), Janet Orr (2 D), and Heather Calhoun (2 S).

## Social Highlight

On February 13, 1965, the annual Royal tea was held to choose the Princesses who would reign over the special day, Feb. 26. Present at this social affair were seven girls who had been chosen to represent their class as candidates for the Royal Queen. They were Jane Watson (HEcIV), Sharon Gardner (HE III), Heather Calhoun (2S), Pat Bell (HEcII), Janet Orr (2D), Liz Mann (HEcI), and Rayo Ricowsky (IDp). The first three girls were chosen as

Royal Princesses and one of these girls will be crowned Queen of the Royal '65.

Mrs. Young presided at the tea table, and she was capably assisted by several girls from the Home Ec Club who served cookies and cakes. Jane Hall, 1st Vice President of the Royal, did an excellent job organizing the tea, and she should be complimented on the able way she handled all the guests. It was a very enjoyable afternoon.



Pictured above are Ellen Bullow and Judy Meeks. These two girls assisted Mrs. Young in serving the guests at the Royal tea. Mrs. Young, pouring tea, succeeded in making the tea table the centre of attraction as she put all present completely at ease.

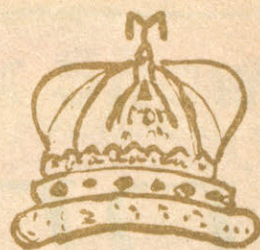


Even the "Top Gunners" were dainty.



This is the tea table around which all activity at the Royal Tea two weeks ago was centered. From left to right are Mrs. Brought, Mrs. Young, Kathy Reid, Jane Hall, and Dave Coombes. The tea was a pleasant social affair by all who were present.



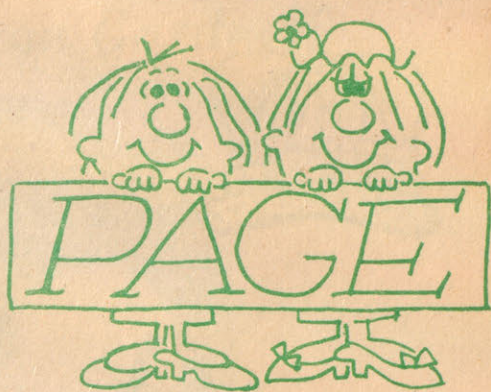


# ROYAL QUEEN HEATHER CALHOUN

Meet Heather Calhoun — the 1965 Macdonald College Royal Queen. At 10 A.M. this morning, two weeks of anxious waiting came to an end with the announcement by Denis Harvey that Heather had been chosen to reign over the 1965 Royal. Heather lives in Beaconsfield and commutes daily to Macdonald to attend her classes in Education. In 1961, Heather graduated from John Rennie High School and from there she went to McGill University. At McGill Heather was active on the Winter Carnival Committee and the Blood Drive. She also was active on the inter-varsity hockey team. This year Heather decided to enter teaching at Macdonald College and has become active on the College Royal Display Committee. Heather feels that the Royal provides an excellent opportunity for the public to see what is accomplished at Macdonald and for the students at Macdonald to meet new friends.



# PETTICOAT



## The Rape Of The Bun

Our hero at his dinner sat,  
And nothing could divert  
His eyes from gazing at the buns  
He'd saved for his dessert.

As he was eating salted cod,  
His thirst was very great,  
So he got up to get some milk,  
And left his buns to fate.

A friend sat looking at the feast,  
Temptation he can't shun,  
So with a quick and stealthy stroke  
He stole our hero's bun.

Our victim filled his glass with milk  
But lingered there awhile;  
And to a girl he thought he knew  
He gave a toothy smile.

Our hero thinks he has a chance.  
(Of all the stupid fools.)  
Although she smiled, she really thought,  
"I've seen more handsome mules."

He grinned at her and said hello,  
He winked with awkward charm,  
"Return at once you gay young blade!  
Your bun has come to harm."

At last he turned upon his heel,  
To head back for his table,  
He was prepared to drown his grief  
In buns, if he were able.

At first his eyes were not aware  
That mischief had been done,  
But then he saw where there were two,  
There now was only one.

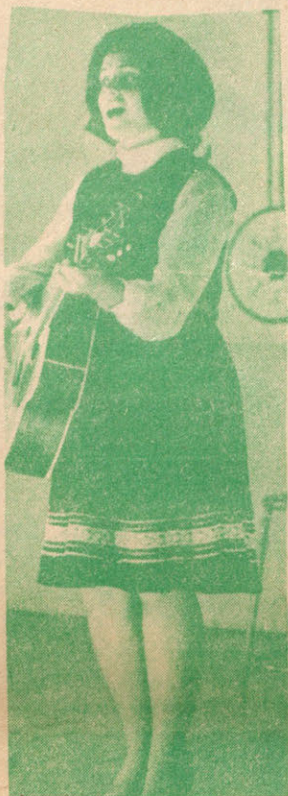
"Who stole my cursed bun," he screamed,  
The words they echoed round,  
But where before that bun had been  
A slice of cake he found.

"My bun, my bun, who has my bun?  
Who is the slimy snake?  
Who is the dog who stole my bun  
And substituted cake?"

His friend looked up and seemed amazed  
To hear a rage so great,  
"What ails thee lad?" The answer came,  
"Someone my bun hath ate!"

Our hero never found his prize,  
(And though I hate crude puns),  
I'm sorry and I sympathize  
But still say, "It's tough buns."

## Old Coffee Shop Dance



"Rosalind entertains"

At last the Old Coffee Shop is coming back to life after a brief lapse into obscurity. Since it was opened for the Woodsmen's Party, the little room down in Britain Hall has once again found its place as a social centre on campus.

This was evidenced last Friday night at a dance sponsored by Jack Redden and Marlene Robison. The room ricked to the gay laughter and wild gyrations of a "dancing-room-

By  
Ilse Lichtenberge

only" crowd. For a pleasant change of pace, we were treated to the modern dancing of Rosemary Smith and the witty but sentimental folk songs of Rosalind. Then the Frug, Monkey, Swim and what-have-you took over again until midnight.

Before the dance was over, Rosemary and Rosalind performed again for a most enthusiastic audience. A happy crowd left the Old Coffee Shop at midnight and once again a successful party ended at Mac.

Thank you Jack and Marlene, for making this dance possible, and thanks, dear Old Coffee Shop, for supplying the atmosphere.

## Born This Week?

FEBRUARY 26

When you can forget yourself, you are very entertaining. You are intellectual but inclined to be over-sensitive and should cultivate self-confidence. You are careful and considerate; and although slow in drawing conclusions, are usually accurate in your judgment. You are affectionate and loving.

FEBRUARY 27

You have an acquisitive faculty which, if cultivated, will make you very successful. You are restless, but methodical in your habits; fond of responsibility and like to be a leader. You are devoted to your family and have their love and respect.

FEBRUARY 28

You are spiritually inclined and your interest in religion is absorbing, but your analytical mind will not let you accept any doctrine, or follow any sect without understanding it. You are loving and sincere; fond of travel and outdoor sports.

FEBRUARY 29

You are gentle and sympathetic and considerate of others; easily influenced, and like a change of environment. Your love of literature colours your conversation so that you are in great social demand. You can readily adapt yourself to circumstances.

MARCH 1

You have definite artistic tendencies which should be developed to your good advantage. You have faith in yourself and your ability, and will be successful. You are honest, frank, good-natured and sincere in your affections. You will win a deep and lasting love.

MARCH 2

Practice sincerity, patience and diligence in your ambitions and everyday life. Be less skeptical. You have great self-control and psychic powers, and are an excellent conversationalist. You have many friends, prefer the company of the opposite sex, but are well liked by your own.

MARCH 3

You have a magnetic personality, and should take care that this gift does not lead you into difficulties. You are passionate and your emotions sometimes overpower you, but your love, though fervent is constant. You like and appreciate music and have some musical ability.

## WOMEN'S SPORT Senior Girls Vs YMCA

The last game of the season for Mac's senior girls basketball team was played last Thursday evening. The Montreal YWCA was the host for the occasion. The Mac girls held their own for the first quarter and the score mounted evenly for both teams. The second quarter brought a slump in Mac's ranks and the girls from the "Y" took the lead. During the last half Mac put forth a good effort but the "Y" was not to be overtaken. The final score was 56-38.

As the season has drawn to a close the girls would like to extend their thanks and appreciation to Miss Walker, the coach, for the time and effort spent with the team. The memories of a good basketball year with its wins and losses, home games and trips will remain though the 1964-65 season is finished.

Claudia Smith

## Ode To A House Rep

House Rep, oh, House Rep!  
With your eyes of stone  
Yours a sliding step

To catch me in a dirty deed -  
And when I stand and moan  
You sneer and bid me you to heed.

Your head in the air  
And a mincing gait -  
You toss your flakey hair -  
Supreme, a self appointed queen

While we who pause and wait  
The door to hold, no favor glean.

Oh my sophomore!  
Leave me as I am -  
Catch me not today!  
I place tea before you  
With humble plea, dear madam -

To cease knocking at my door!  
You I fain would please  
My peace to assure.  
Someday, you'll seize  
And, to average my poorly

pride  
So alter your allure  
That man will never you abide!  
Demerits - indeed!  
House Rep of my scorn  
This message you heed!  
You tread a sturdy bridge today  
Walked by few, little worn  
But come the dawn, it may give way!  
House Rep, oh House Rep!  
Come now to atone!  
What! a cautious step?  
You seek a friend, how strange indeed!  
Oh, House Rep, you go alone  
Your nose upheld - with eyes of stone.



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# The Livestock Show What It Is And Why

Some 80 students will parade their animals before the judges in the livestock pavilion at the 1965 Royal show. What you will see is the result of days of hard work in preparing and training animals. Placings are not made on the basis of type or quality of the animal. They are made strictly on the basis of showmanship, the ability of the person to show their animals: clipping, trimming, washing, brushing and blanketing; and having trained their animals to walk and start so as to present themselves to best advantage to the judges. These have the best chance of placing high in the class. The student who does all this and who has the extra knowledge and ability with animals that makes both him and the animal perform best in the ring, has the greatest chance of becoming a champion.

The showing of livestock is not typical of the class work carried on in the college of agriculture at Macdonald. Not even the students who specialize in animal science do this sort of activity in their normal class work. It is a special activity that is voluntary and which is reserved for the College Royal.

Some people ask what the purpose is. On the surface it may not appear to be justified. Certainly we are much more concerned on most farms about the ability of animals to grow rapidly and produce well than we are with having them look pretty and walk gracefully. But it does give students an opportunity to work with an animal. In the process of clipping, scrubbing and brushing, and the course of training the animal to lead and show, there is an association that develops between man and animal that both can become aware of.

Getting to know animals and becoming confident around them is important to anyone who is going to farm or be-



Oh! She's so soft and cute and cuddly.

come associated with farm livestock in their work. With the swing to larger units of livestock on farms this "animability" is more important than ever. Being able to sense trouble before it begins is pretty important to a man raising 2000 hogs a year or feeding 500 head of beef steers. There are hog and poultry producers who can tell by the sound or movement of their animals and birds when something is not just right: when the temperature or ventilation is not right

for their comfort and therefore feed is not being converted as efficiently to meat or eggs as it could be.

Preparing and showing an animal for the Royal show certainly will not do this for a student, but for some it is a start, for others with some experience, it's a help. There may be other ways of working with animals and other things to do with them at the College Royal that will do as much or more to help students to know animals better. What is your suggestion?

## PROGRAM

- 9:00 a.m. - Opening of Livestock Show, Livestock Pavilion.
- 10:00 a.m. - Official opening, crowning of Queen, and announcement of winning booth, Assembly Hall.
- 10:30 a.m. - Welcome to High School Students, Assembly Hall.
- 10:45 a.m. and 2:15 p.m. - Square Dance Competition, Stewart Hall Gym.
- 11:00 a.m. and 2:30 p.m. - Physical Education Display, Stewart Hall Gym.
- 11:00 a.m., 1:00 p.m. and 3:00 p.m. - Language Laboratory Demonstration, Main Bldg., 2nd floor.
- 11:30 a.m. - 1:30 p.m. - Dinner, Dining Hall, Stewart Hall.
- 1:00 p.m. and 2:30 p.m. - Physical Education Films, 2nd Floor, Main Bldg.
- 1:30 p.m. and 3:00 p.m. - Food Demonstration, Main Bldg.
- 1:30 p.m. and 3:00 p.m. - Fashion Show, Assembly Hall.
- 3:30 p.m. - Champion Livestock Showman Competition, Livestock Pavilion.
- 3:00 - 5:00 p.m. - Royal Tea, New Dining Room.
- 5:00 - 6:15 p.m. - Supper, Dining Hall.
- 7:00 p.m. - Presentation of Awards, Assembly Hall.
- 8:30 p.m. - Green and Gold Review, Assembly Hall.
- 9:00 p.m. - Square Dance for Public - New Coffee Shop.

## Closed Circuit

A new innovation to this year's College Royal is closed circuit television. A program has been arranged with eight of the departments on campus and they will feature some of the work being done in the lecture theatre of the Soil Science Building. From 1:30 p.m. Mr. Mark Waldron and Mr. Peter Hamilton will be involved in interviewing people. The program will be:

- 1:30 p.m. - Horticulture - Mr. Perron
- 1:45 p.m. - Animal Science - Prof. Hamilton
- 2:00 p.m. - Chemistry - Dr. Common
- 2:10 p.m. - Interview with the Royal Princesses
- 2:20 p.m. - Plant Pathology - Dr. Sachston
- 2:35 p.m. - Agronomy - Dr. Stepler
- 2:50 p.m. - Soil Science - Dr. Millette
- 3:05 p.m. - Bacteriology - Mr. Matula
- 3:20 p.m. - Entomology - Dr. Vickery



MOTHER!!!

## Livestock Show

Be sure to visit the Livestock Pavilion across the tracks between 9:00 a.m. and 5:30 p.m. Buses to the Pavilion leave the Main Building on the hour.

### - LIVESTOCK PROGRAM -

Students will be showing in the following classes:

Class	1	Swine Gilts	9:00
	2	Ayrshire Junior Yearling	9:15
	3	Holstein Junior Yearlings	9:30
	4	Junior Ayrshire Calves - novice	9:45
	5	Junior Holstein Calves - novice	10:00
	6	Mature Ayrshire Cows Dry	10:15
	7	Aberdeen Angus Calves	10:30
	8	Mature Holsteine Cows Dry	10:45
	9	Ayrshire Bred Heifers	11:00
	10	North Country Cheviot Lambs	11:15
	11	Senior Ayrshire Calves - novice	11:30
	12	Holstein Bred Heifers	1:30
	13	Senior Holstein Calves - novice	1:45
	14	Bred Gilts	2:00
	15	Aberdeen Angus Yearlings	2:15
	16	Mature Ayrshire Cows in Milk	2:30
	17	Mature Holstein in Milk	2:45

- 3:00 p.m. - Novice Champion Showman
- 3:30 p.m. - Swine Champion Showman
- 3:45 p.m. - Ayrshire Champion Showman
- 4:00 p.m. - Holstein Champion Showman
- 4:15 p.m. - Angus Champion Showman
- 4:30 p.m. - Grand Champion Showman



Ronald, Did you use Ivory Snow?

## DEMONSTRATIONS & DISPLAYS

### CHEMISTRY BUILDING

- Physics Department Room C110
- Stroloscope Demonstration
- Chemistry Department Room C126
- Liquid Air Demonstration

### SOIL SCIENCE BUILDING

- Soil Science Department Room 150
- Soil Profits and Horizons
- Soil Testing Apparatus
- Soil Maps
- Fertilizer Samples

### MAIN BUILDING

- Extension Department - Basement
- Teletype machine
- Computer
- Model Farm

### BIOLOGY BUILDING

- Woodlot Management - Biology Annex
- Sugarbush Development
- Informative Bulletins

### PLANT PATHOLOGY DEPARTMENT B112

- Display of Nemotode Trappery Fungi
- Live Specimens of Various Field and Forest Crop Diseases
- Nematodes

### BACTERIOLOGY DEPARTMENT B126

- Distillation of Alcohol
- Microscope Slide

### ENTOMOLOGY DEPARTMENT ROOM B205

- Display of Chagas Diseases
- Local Stored Products Pests

### AGRICULTURE BUILDING

- Horticulture Department
- Greenhouse
- Display of flowers, plants
- Plant Propagation experiments

### ANIMAL SCIENCE DEPARTMENT ROOM A 248

- Comparison of Rabbit Broiler Production and Chicken Broiler Production

### AGRONOMY DEPARTMENT ROOM A230

- Relationship of subjects studied to Agronomy
- Display of various crops and seeds

### ENGINEERING BUILDING

- Model of open irrigation system
- Model farm buildings
- Cutaway of a diesel engine
- Tension testing equipment
- Power take-off generator
- Farm machine display in the Machinery Hall



## Practical Demonstrations

An added feature of this year's College Royal is a practical demonstration arranged by each department and set up in respective buildings. The demonstrations have the purpose of giving the public a general insight into the work and interests of the staff and students of each department. It is hoped, therefore, that everyone make a special attempt to see these demonstrations during the day.

Further information may be obtained from the Gold Key information booth and from posters in the main building.

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Transportation - From Main Building at 4:00 P.M.

# The Last Of The Royal Family

**Gerda Stobrich**  
Who have we here? This is Gerda Stobrich, the associate publicity director for the 1965 Royal. She is responsible for the colourful posters which you see around the campus advertising the Royal. Gerda has always been active in publications and publicity; in high school in Greenfield Park, she was the editor of the newspaper and the school year book. However, these interests were of secondary importance -- her first love was figure-skating. Any free time she had, was spent on the ice. Coming to Mac last year, Gerda devoted her time to the drama club, and learned about dramatics, was it Gerda? However whatever it was, Gerda gave up dramatics this year to spend her time at the Royal meet-



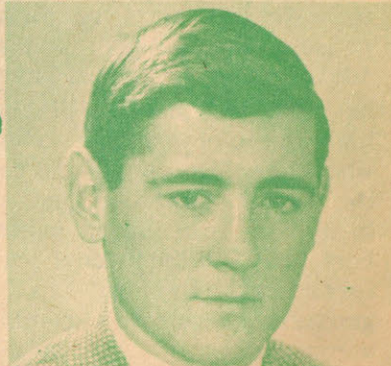
**Judy Childs**  
Reliable, calm, cool and collected, Judy is this year's director of Education. We have in Judy, a tremendous bundle of determination and vitality who has spent every part of her existence for Royal '65. Judy makes her home in T. M.R. where she was active in debating, public speaking, choir and church groups in high school. Mac felt her presence last year, as she donated her time to the Royal as assistant publicity director and assistant costume di-



**Gerda Stobrich**  
ings disagreeing with her associate. It was a red letter day for the Royal this year when Len and Gerda agreed to agree. Gerda says she is grateful for the good times and friends enjoyed at Mac. About the Royal - Gerda has enjoyed the experience of working on a large and well organized executive.

**Ralph Macartney**  
Mr. Ralph Macartney is very anxious to be classified as a mister and thus, we have done him this honour. He is doing a man's job as Director of Demonstrations and Displays and we are proud to have him on our executive. Ralph graduated from the Ottawa Technical High School where he was a 4-H Member and a Junior Farmer. Upon coming to Mac, he chose the faculty of animal science and is hoping to complete his third year. As a matter of interest, Ralph's ambition is to pass English and graduate in 1966. Ralph also shares a common interest with Thorton Newcomb by stating that "Mac is a good place to keep warm in the winter". Fortunately, by way of the grapevine, we have been informed that a greater part of his interest is connected with a charming Royal Princess. Thus, with such a good taste for royalty, we would like to wish him the very best of luck.

**Len Best**  
Meet Leonard Best, the man behind the College Royal publicity. As publicity director Len is well qualified having held the same position on the 1963 NSAC Royal. Len hails from Port Williams, Nova Scotia, and having spoken to Len about the years when he was a "naughty little boy" he tells me that he was always doing something, he was President of the Student's Council in high school, or saying something, he was the county debating champion. Perhaps that is why Len has been so successful in arranging publicity for the Royal.



**Len Best**  
Since coming to Mac last year, Len has not been idle, he has been on the college woodsmen's team for two years, and has also expended some nervous energy as a member of his class's square dance team both last year and this. Last year Len was the booth director for the General Agriculture option and this year moved on to bigger and better things. When asked what his opinion was of the Royal, Len said "The Royal is of high enough quality and there is enough work put into it to warrant a two or three day show."



Ralph Macartney

rector for the Green and Gold. This year, she is also Secretary of Green and Gold and has been able to maintain top marks despite of her active-ness in other activities.



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# GREEN AND GOLD

## Glass Slipper

Rehearsals are being held every night, and sometimes day and night, as cast and crew work desperately to make this year's Green and Gold presentation a success.

The play, "The Glass Slipper", has been adapted by Wally Bergman from the delightful fairy tale, Cinderella. For those who think a fairy tale just isn't for them, remember no one is ever too old to enjoy a fairy tale.

The director is Wally Bergman, producer George Palmer and music director Frank Warbis. Nancy Groome and Linda Spratt have done the choreography and it is indeed a fine job. Maureen Wilson is Cinderella. The stepsisters, Ducillia and Anesthalia, are played by Helen Thorne and Claudia Smith. These two are just tremendous. They add much humour to the play and carry it along in many instances. Liz Anyon, the stepmother also does a fine bit of acting. Other members of the cast include Judy-Lin Smith as the Queen, Hans Bauer, as the King, Raymond Bérubé as Tommy, Linda Wal-

ler as Suzy, Alan Shatsky as the Prince and Vivian Zkik as the Fairy God-Mother. The play makes for good light theatre going and it is one you can't help but enjoy (it's better than those modern plays; nothing like the classics!) Hear Cinderella sing as she fancies herself at the ball and the stepmother and



"Metamorphosis"



A corset can do that.



Mother, I'm too young to dance.

stepsisters perform as they are thrilled by their big chance to meet the Prince. Don't miss hearing the rich voice of the Prince as he sings about the slipper he has found and the maiden he has lost. See dancers Nancy Groome, Lynn Butler, Helen Shadrin, Pat Honcreeff, and Marcia Martz dance to their hearts' content for the King and Queen. Laugh at the corset scene and the selfishness and conceit of the stepsisters. These are just some of the many highlights of "The Glass Slipper".

So, whatever you do, take yourself away from the dull, everyday routine and let yourself transcend into a wonderland of magic. Let yourself fall victim to the splendour and charm of Cinderella on either February 25, 26, 27. See again how Cinderella is transformed from rags to riches and falls in love with the handsome prince. This can give you hope; be the inspiration you need.

Girls! There's still a chance. Remember, you too can get your Prince Charming (you may have a Fairy-God Mother!) So get that guy to take you to the "Glass Slipper". (Drag him if you must!) I know you'll enjoy it.

## PLAN TO ATTEND

## Behind A Production

by Judy Childs

Have you ever stopped to think? Do you know how much work goes into a stage presentation as you sit in your comfortable seat in the audience and are transported into a world of fantasy? You picture yourself in a ball gown but do you realize the time spent in the design and construction of that article? And the sets that make the scene so real--have you thought about the hours spent in planning, building and painting this scenery? Have you considered the many sleepless nights passed by the director as he plots each step and movement the actors and actresses are to take on stage? As you enjoy the music which floats around you, do you realize that weeks of work are involved in composing the musical

score. Have you thought about the many hours of frustration for the conductor as he attempts to teach the musicians to convey a mood with music. The producer has an easy job you may say, but do you realize that this man has to approve everything that is concerned with a Production. He spends sleepless nights considering all the minute details to which he must attend at daybreak.

As you lean back in your seat, remember the amount of work involved in a production of this size, but do not let your consideration of these details spoil your enjoyment of "THE GLASS SLIPPER".

ALL THOSE ASSOCIATED WITH GREEN AND GOLD WISH YOU A MEMORABLE EVENING.



Look what the Pumpkin brought in.



A Ballroom Scene.



## Inter Option Booth Competition



This is the General Biology booth from the 1964 Royal. For the second year in a row, the students in this option have walked off with the honors in the inter-option booth competition. Keep up the good work boys.

### Inter Option Booth

The Inter-Option Booth Competition is held in the Brittain Hall Gym. Here is displayed the progress made in the various fields of Agriculture, Household Science and Education. The winning booth receives the Class of '48 Shield donated for annual competition for the best booth display. This has always been one of the main attractions of the Royal.

## ROYAL TEA

TIME: 3:00-5:00 today

PLACE: New dining hall

ADMISSION: 35¢

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## Careers - Information

Today's Agriculture can be defined as science at work for the well being of the world. It is the production of food and fibre on a large scale. It is business and industry furnishing supplies and equipment to producers, buying crops and livestock and turning them by mechanized magic into appealing packages on the store shelf.

This is a far cry from the old assumptions that agriculture and farming are synonymous; and that students entered a Faculty of Agriculture to receive a training that would make better farmers out of them. Agriculture today is a dynamic industry which offers employment opportunities to both men and women in hundreds of careers - many of them relatively unknown a few years ago.

Agriculture graduates are in great demand in business, industry, education, research, communications and conservation of natural resources. They are agricultural attachés in foreign countries, agronomists, microbiologists, food technologists, salesmen, landscape architects, nutritionists, physiologists, science teachers, university professors, radio and TV directors, extension specialists, credit managers, wildlife specialists, animal science specialists, etc. This is but a sample of the thousands of jobs which are open to those having a B.Sc. (Agr.) degree.

These careers require that the graduates have a strong background in the basic sciences. The first two years of the curriculum in the Faculty of Agriculture at Macdonald include biology, physics, chemistry, and mathematics. Specialization in one of the following options starts at the beginning of the third year: Chemistry, Commerce, Economics, Agricultural Engineering, Agronomy, Animal Science, Biology, Entomology, Microbiology, Food Management, General Agricultural Science, Horticulture, Plant Pathology, and Soil Science.

At the end of four years of study, students receive a B.Sc. (Agr.) degree from McGill. A large percentage of the graduates continue their studies towards the M.Sc. or the Ph.D. degrees in order to be better qualified to meet today's challenges in this field.

### HOUSEHOLD SCIENCE

could be very properly called consumer science. It is closely related to agriculture in that it is so concerned with bringing to the consumer the food and fibre required for its well-being. As in agriculture, graduates with a B.Sc. (H.Ec.) are in great demand in business, industry, research, education, and communications. There are innumerable opportunities for interesting careers, and young women should certainly consider a degree in Home Economics when thinking of a University course.

## Home Economics Self Guided Tour

Royal Day is an excellent time to discover what the Home Economics course at Macdonald College consists of. Many of the Science subjects are the same as those taken by the Agriculture students and displays portraying these courses will be found in the soil science building.

The tour of the Home Economics Department begins on the third floor of the main building. Here we find the classrooms and laboratories which are used by the Home Economics students. At the top of the stairs, turn to the left and walk down the hall. The first room on the left is the Seminar room. Regularly this room is used for studying, reading the latest information in textiles food, and the nutrition journals, but today you will see a display on obesity. Balanced low calorie diets are compared to some of the commercial reducing diets. You will be able to see what nutrients the dieter will lack when following some of the more popular fad reducing diets.

Down the hall in room 320, where, on any other day lectures on foods, psychology, sociology, nutrition, management or diet therapy would be taking place but today there is a display of the new ideas in table centers. Also in this room you will see the winning garments in the clothing competition. This competition is open to all 3 college faculties, and the articles are not necessarily made while at the College. The knitting on display has been done as interest and is not part of a course offered at Macdonald.

The prize winning pies, made by the girls combination of food knowledge and the physics of baking, are on display. The winning cake made by one of the fellows at Macdonald can also be seen. This contest is an annual event which results in many good laughs as can be seen in the pictures in the room.

The next room is a basics food laboratory used by the girls in the second year at Macdonald College. In the room you will see a display of the foreign breads made by the third year girls as part of their advanced foods course. This course is very helpful in understanding the food and nutritional habits of people in other countries. A demonstration of the electronic oven will be given every fifteen minutes starting at 1:30 p.m. In this oven, potatoes, cakes and bread will be baked.

When you leave room 321, look at the bulletin board and observe the various careers available to the girl who has taken the Home Economics course. For more details about the course and the requirements, visit room 302 and all your questions will be answered.

If you have often wondered how to make fancy sandwiches, you can learn by attending the demonstration in room 323 at 1:30 p.m. or 3:00 p.m. Here the fourth year girls take a course in demonstration techniques. The training in this method of teaching will be very useful no matter what type of job the girl has. Some of the girls may become Home Economists for companies and travel across the country giving food demon-

strations while others will use techniques in teaching school or in commercial kitchens.

In room 324, there will be a display of the clothing construction methods taught to the girls in second year and the tailoring, drafting projects done by the fourth year girls in the general and teaching options. After taking a course of this sort, we have a better appreciation of design, clothing construction, and may teach these techniques to adult education groups in the schools.

Have you ever wondered what type of fur coat would be the most advantageous? Be sure to visit the display in room 327. Here you will benefit from the test result obtained by the third year girls. You can also see the machinery used to test fabric qualities. In this room,

the girls combine their textiles and chemistry knowledge to obtain some interesting results.

You may have seen a dress pattern in a book lately and wondered what it would look like when made up. You may find the answer to your question if you attend the fashion show in the Assembly Hall at 1:30 p.m. or 3:00 p.m. The first fashion show will be opened by Mrs. Plumptre, President of the Consumer's Association of Canada.

The tour has ended now and I hope that you have enjoyed it. In every room you will find a girl in the red McGill blazer who will be very anxious to answer any questions which you may have about the course or displays.

## New Look Evident In Education Displays

This year in keeping with the Royal '65 theme, "Visions of Progress", the education displays have adopted a new look. Open to the public on the second floor of the main building will be seven discovery rooms. In these, the students in the Institute of Education hope to show the College visitors what is new in the field of education. There has been much said in the last year about Cui seneure, and a new alphabet. Just what are these new teaching aids? That is what we want to show you when you visit the displays on the second floor.

However, these displays of new methods are not all that will be shown, for this is not the full story of what is being accomplished in the modern classroom. Formal schooling begins in the Kindergarten, and this year for the first time, students studying Kindergarten methods will participate in the Royal displays by showing what is carried on in their classroom to prepare the child for more advanced study.

Another important aspect

of formal education, is the growing body of scientific information which is being introduced to the child when he first enters school. How this is being done will be demonstrated in room 251.

How is Music taught in the modern classroom and of what benefit is it? This is a question often asked, and it is one which will be answered in the display of music equipment in room 231. There will be students on hand who have studied this question to greet you and to discuss with you any questions which you may wish to ask.

Education is a field which has grown tremendously in importance in the last few years. Within the last two years alone there have been great strides made to develop the teaching aids and methods to meet the growing needs of society. In the displays on the second floor, the students of today and the teachers of tomorrow, have taken the theme "Visions of Progress" seriously and have worked determinedly to illustrate for the public what developments have been made in the field of education.



This is the new Coffee Shop located in Stewart Hall. This is the home of Macdonald students and we invite you to join us for a light snack or a complete meal.



# SPORTS NEWS

## Hockey Aggies Blasted By Warriors Will See OSL Finals With Other Fans

The Aggies started off very slowly in the first period and Loyola took advantage of every opportunity that came their way. Mac had only one good scoring chance in the period when Doug McEwen and Mike deVillemure skated in alone on Pallett, but the Warrior's goalie made a fine save. Meanwhile, Loyola had scored three times themselves to open a commanding lead. The visitors outshot Mac by a 12-3 count while each club received two minor penalties.

### OFF TO GREAT START

Coach Pugh must have really laced into the fellows during the intermission because they came out roaring. Doug Mc-

Donald went on to score 22 points to Loyola's 24. Don Ring played a very impressive game discouraging most Loyola men as he battled down their shots, pulled-down 19 rebounds and jump shot his was to 24 points. Guard Pete Marshall played a good game also collecting 11 points on drives and jump shots himself.

### NO FIGHT LEFT

The final period was a farce,

mark on a pass from Alex Manson but the game was beyond recall at this point. The Aggies were outshot 17-4 in the final twenty and the score ended up 9-3 in favour of Loyola. The loss killed Mac's playoff hopes and was especially disheartening after their victory over RMC the next day.

### BENEFIT MOVIE "The Parent Trap"

An exciting  
Walt Disney Production  
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Starting Times: 9:30 a.m.  
2:00 p.m.  
7:00 p.m.

A good place  
to recuperate after the Royal

### Coming Events

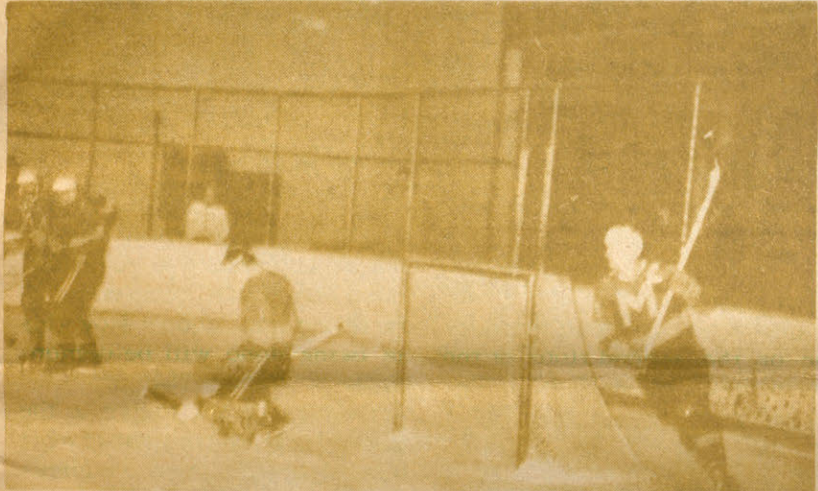
February 26, Friday - Basketball: Mac at Sherbrooke Hockey: Mac at Sherbrooke  
GREEN AND GOLD

February 27, Saturday - Hockey: Mac at Bishops Basketball: Mac at Bishops  
GREEN AND GOLD

February 28, Sunday - Open House: Stewart and Laird

### INTERCLASS BASKETBALL STANDINGS

	G	W	L	Pts.
Agr. II	4	4	0	8
Agr. III	4	4	0	8
Ed. I	4	3	1	6
Agr. I	4	2	2	4
Dips	4	2	2	4
Agr. IV	3	0	3	0
Post Grads	3	0	3	0



Dunn makes another great save as Captain Ron Trivers rounds net.

Ewen scored at 2:46 on passes from "Rich" Finlay and "Skeeter" Davis but George Lackenbauer scored his sec-

ond of the evening on a pass from his brother less than a minute later. Then Mike deVillemure cut the score in half when he flicked one in on a play set up by Alex Manson and "Skeeter" Davis. The Aggies continued to skate with Loyola and actually outplayed them at times but Gordie Lackenbauer scored on a fluke shot from the side of the Mac cage to put the game away. Lackenbauer's goal seemed to take the life right out of the Green and Gold squad although they did put in twenty good minutes of hockey for the fans present.

## Interclass Games Go Down To Wire Agr. 111, Agr. 11, Ed. 11, Fight For Top

### MEN'S INTERCLASS HOCKEY STANDINGS

(not including last night's games)

	G.P.	W	L	T	P.F.	P.A.	T.P.
Agr. III	6	4	0	2	24	12	10
Agr. II	5	4	0	1	20	9	9
Ed. II	5	4	1	0	20	12	8
Agr. I	5	2	1	2	23	16	6
Agr. IV	6	2	4	0	18	17	4
Ed. I	5	1	3	1	14	17	3
P.G.	5	1	4	0	9	26	2
Dips.	5	0	5	0	5	24	0

After last night's games (which shouldn't affect the standings as far as the top three clubs are concerned) the teams go into their last games next Thursday night. Presuming that Agr. 11 and Ed. 11 won their games last night, Agr. 11 would now be in sole possession of first place with Ed. 11 tied in second place with Agr. 111. However, if Agr. I came up with a victory over Agr. 11, they would still have a good chance of making the playoffs.

Only the top three teams make it to the finals with the second and third place clubs facing each other and the winner taking on the first place team to decide the Interclass championship. These games

are very close and exciting with clubs fighting for class points. Come on out next Thursday and support your team!

### FINAL GAMES Thursday, Feb. 25, 1965

7:00 - 8:00	Agr. I vs P.G.
8:00 - 9:00	Agr. II vs Ed. II
9:00 - 10:00	Agr. III vs Ed. I
10:00 - 11:00	Agr. IV vs Dip.

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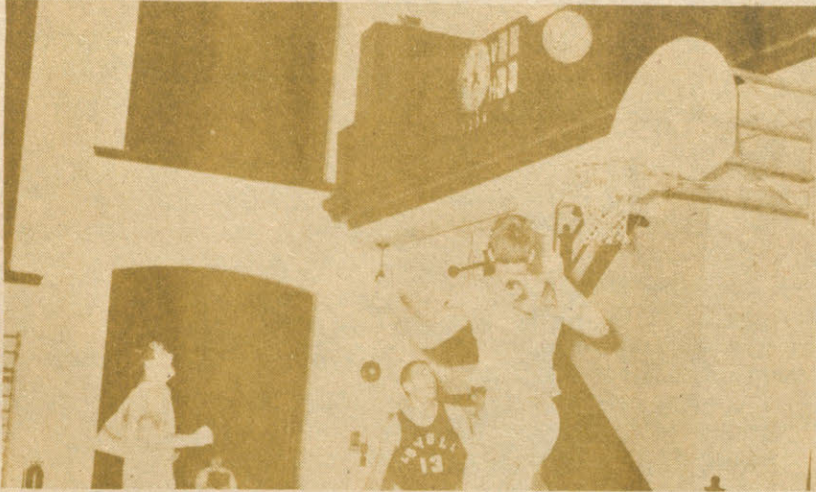
## Aggies Win Squeaker Edge Loyola 55-49

BY DOUG BOYD

Macdonald Aggies stole an important game from the previous fourth place Loyola team on Monday night before our enthusiastic crowd in the Aggies' home gym. Macdonald's winning the game meant that Loyola dropped into fifth place and could regain fourth place only by a Bishop's defeat by Mac in Saturday's game at Bishops.

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Roger Baillie shoots a long one as Al Arnitage waits for rebound.

Play in the first half was dominated by Macdonald but neither side played very well. The playing was quite slow and sloppy on both sides but by half time Mac lead 28-25.

In the second half the pace was much quicker and the fans enjoyed an excellent half of basketball. Defensive teamwork was excellent for Mac as our players double teamed and stole the ball from every Loyola player daring to enter our zone. Offensively Mac broke Loyola's man to man press and

### Hockey Playoff

The Ottawa St. Lawrence Hockey Playoff will be held in the Glenfinnan rink this year with Macdonald College as host on Friday, March 5th and Saturday, March 6th. There will be two games played each night. The semi-finals on Friday and the final and consolation final on Saturday.



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# Upset Of Season - Mac Beats RMC

## Ionson, Dunn Spark Aggies With Two Goals, 50 Saves

BY

DALE JOHNSON

After Friday's miserable performance, the Mac Aggies had to play host to the second best club in the league, the cadets from RMC, on Saturday afternoon. It was an important game for the military boys as it would have ensured them of a second place finish. For the Aggies, playoff wise, it was a "nothing" game. So what happens? Mac gets only thirteen shots on net and wins 4-3.

### DUNN STOPS FIFTY SHOTS

It was more than just Lady Luck that won this game for the Green and Goldsquad, although she played a major role in the victory. It was the best goaltender in the league - bar none - who proved the difference. Spencer Dunn, a second year Phyd. Ed. student, playing his last game at the Glenfinnan Arena kicked out a phenomenal FIFTY SHOTS, allowing only three to get by him. "Spence" has been the

Mac ahead 3-0, although they managed only five shots while allowing RMC to pelt Dunn with twelve. The second period was much the same as the first with the military boys outplaying Mac but certainly not outthrusting them. Dunn was again superb between the pipes, as he kicked away puck after flying puck. Finally, at 13:28, Coutu let go with a screaming slap shot that would have been too much even for a

They even pulled their goaler in the last minute but still couldn't score. In the period, Dunn handled 21 shots, seven times what the RMC goaler was called upon to stop.

### GAME SUMMARY

Fri., Feb. 19, 1965 Loyola 9 - Mac 3

#### FIRST PERIOD

1. George Lackenbauer	(Heffernan, Shaugenassy)	1:08
2. Heffernan	(Cullen, Shaugenassy)	6:36
3. Gordie Lackenbauer	(Heffernan)	16:37

Grant (3:08), G. Lackenbauer (5:19), Mordell (15:30), Malloway (18:35).

#### SECOND PERIOD

1. D. McEwen	(Finlay, Davis)	2:46
2. George Lackenbauer	(Gordie Lackenbauer)	3:05
3. deVillemure	(Davis, Manson)	7:30
4. Gordie Lackenbauer	(unassisted)	17:50

Mackay (1:34), deVillemure (1:34), D. McEwen (6:30), Heffernan (8:42), Shaugenassy (10:15).

#### THIRD PERIOD

1. George Lackenbauer	(Heffernan)	00:05
2. Hedgecoe	(Kelly)	9:15
3. Shaugenassy	(Kelly)	11:50
4. Mordell	(A. McEwen)	13:07
5. Nucci	(Mackay)	19:19

Grant (4:28), Manson (5:45), Heffernan (7:30), deVillemure (8:42), Manson (11:22), Kelly (13:36).

#### SHOTS ON GOAL

Dunn	1	2	3	Total
Pallett	12	10	17	39
	3	15	4	22

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#### FIRST PERIOD

1. Finlay	(Davis)	1:53
2. deVillemure	(Davis)	8:06
3. Ionson	(Sharp, Finlay)	17:42

Carriere (1:51), Mordell (11:03), Graham (13:06), Coutu (16:08).

#### SECOND PERIOD

1. Coutu	(Nappert, Maynard)	13:28
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Carriere (6:00), Lord (9:32), Trivers (9:32), Manson (15:30).

#### THIRD PERIOD

1. Coutu	(Carriere)	2:59
2. Ionson	(unassisted)	10:48
3. Sutmerland	(Staples, Carriere)	14:00

Kentish (5:51), Grant (10:03), Maynard (12:39), Dunn (served by McEwen) (12:59), deVillemure (16:37).

#### SHOTS ON GOAL

Dunn	1	2	3	Total
R.M.C.	12	17	21	50
	5	5	3	13

### COACH PUGH SAYS

Discussing last Saturday's surprising victory over RMC in the dressing room after the game a happy coach Pugh said, "The last time anything like this happened it was done with two fish and five loaves of Bread!"

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Alton McEwen (18) and Bob Grant (3) come to aid of Dunn in tension packed RMC encounter.

## Mac Cagers Like Home Court Win Two, Lose In Ottawa

On Tuesday night Macdonald's basketball fans watched the Aggies win an exciting game, 71-69, from the University of Montreal club in their final home game of the season.

The first half ended 33-30 in favor of Macdonald but the Montreal boys were never far behind in the hard fought game. Much credit here goes to big centre, Dan Ring, who jump shot and stuffed in rebounds for 18 points.

The Montreal boys outscored the Aggies in the second half, 39-38, but Macdonald managed to maintain their slight lead. Shooting was poor on both sides, especially Macdonald's, but to the taller Mac boys, Ring, Baillie, & Boyd pulled many offensive rebounds and stuffed them back in.

High scorers for Mac were the following:

Dan Ring - 30  
Roger Baillie - 10

### OTTAWA - ST. LAWRENCE HOCKEY STANDINGS

	G.P.	W	L	T	F	A	Pts.
Ottawa	12	11	0	1	81	33	23
RMC	14	9	4	1	66	44	19
Sir George	12	9	3	0	72	48	18
Carleton	14	7	6	1	73	59	15
Loyola	12	6	6	0	52	48	12
Macdonald	12	3	9	0	38	73	6
Bishop's	13	2	10	1	36	78	5
Sherbrooke	13	2	11	0	39	74	4

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Spencer Dunn, Mac's fabulous goaltender, is seen in action above stopping one of fifty shots hurled his way last Saturday by RMC.

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main reason for most of Mac's victories in his two years with the club, and he certainly deserves to be selected as the M.V.P., regardless of what happens this weekend.

The game started off the way the Loyola encounter did, with RMC all over the Mac net. For almost two minutes the play remained in the Mac end. Then the puck was shot up the ice, Skeeter Davis picked it up, passed to "Rich" Finlay who rifled one home from the blueline. For the next five minutes RMC tried in vain to tie it and then "Skeeter" again picked up a loose puck, passed ahead to Mike deVillemure, who raced in alone and scored to make it 2-0 in favour of the home club.

The few fans on hand (and I mean few!!!) shook their heads in disbelief. What was this anyway? How long before RMC blasted the Aggies out of the rink? Such was not the case, however, and although the cadets continued to dominate the play they failed to get on the scoresheet. Then, at 17:42 John Ionson rifled home a beauty on passes from Colin Sharp and Finlay to give the Aggies a commanding (?) lead.

### CADETS HIT SCORESHEET

So the first period ended with

Glen Hall and RMC was in the game(?). That was the only one they managed to get past "Spence", although he handled seventeen shots in the period, more than the other goaler did in the whole game!! Mac managed to "bombard" the RMC netminder with a "whopping" five shots to match their output in the first period.

### IONSON SCORES WINNER

It looked like the roof was about to cave in on the Green and Gold club in the final frame. Before the three minute mark Coutu had scored his second goal of the afternoon to narrow the margin to a slim one goal. The Red and White squad came on in droves after that but were thwarted time and again by the "man in the mask" guarding the Aggies nets. Then, at 10:03, Bob Grant, who played a great game on the blueline, was called for tripping. Now the pressure was really on! But John Ionson pucked up a loose puck, raced into Kingston territory, and scored a picture goal to put Mac ahead 4-2. RMC came back with another goal at the fourteen minute mark, but then the door was barred. Try as they might (and they sure tried) the cadets couldn't get the equalizer.